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PE GIVE the price range in the above line, but even that fails to convey the number of models shown in the "Ivv" make. There is a particular Ivy model for every figure, and they are all correct and new. They range all the way from the models for girls and slender young women, which are made without bones, to models boned as heavy as this season's late fash-

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Announces Observance Will Be Held May 31.

served as Memorial Day. Nature's served as Memorial Day. Nature's signal flags of vivid green suddenly outflung on forest and field, once summoned us to gird up our lotten for another mighty campaign—an-other terrific struggle for the nation's life with the fierce hosts of rebellion. "Now the sheen of new-opened "Now the sheen of new-opened in the forest against the use in particular for the storage of motor trucks that the fire and from payers, for the purpose of public storage and we do condemn their use in particular for the storage of motor trucks that the fire and from the came back, and left Richmond the fine for the North. At 4 p. m. Monday, April 3, Surratt arother, rapidly. He could not see anything. He looked at the fire and from the expression of his face. I am satisfied he looked to see if he could put it out, and was satisfied he could not wisched at the trial of the price of the storage of motor trucks that the fire and from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond the form another, rapidly. He could not see anything. He looked at the fire and from the expression of his face. I am satisfied he looked to see if he could put it out, and was satisfied he could not see if he could not see anything. He looked at the fire and from the expression of his face. I am satisfied he looked to see if he could put it out, and was satisfied he could not see if he could not see anything. He looked at the fire and from the proved at the fire and from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and left Richmond in fine from the came was a carbine. He came back, and

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the the fierce hosts of rebellion, we the sheen of new-opened and we do condemn their use in particular for the storage of motor trucks that are to be shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the approach of the day ment now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at war, it being a breach of the shipped to a foreign government now at leaves, and the fragrance of house lar for the storage of motor trucks that do it; it was burning too much on every breeze, brings us welcome are to be shipped to a foreign government some are to be shipped to a foreign government has been as follows: "He dropped in the evidence as fol

mg Memorial Day and sile of the regiment, however, suppredecessors in the posed the basement of the hill was being filled with suppredecessors and on the hill was being filled with suppredecessors. plies for a summer cam. When it came Baker, but Baker knew better, because

Before Baby Arrives D. A. R. TO UNVEIL TABLET. Site of Braddock's Encampment

county, of a boulder and bronze tablet county, of a boulder and bronze tablet marking "Dowden's Ordinary," which is the site of the second encampment in Maryland of Gen. Braddock on his march from Washington to Fort Duquesne. The march began at the Old Tobacco House, in Georgetown, and the first encamp in Georgetown, and the first encampment was at Owen's Ordinary, Rockville, which site was two years ago marked with appropriate exercises. Because a heavy snow, Gen. Braddock and his men were forced to remain at Clarks-

FRENCH STOP GERMAN ATTACK NEAR YPRES

Teuton Said to Have Used Ether and Inflammable Material Which Releases Green Smoke.

Paris, May 2.-The midnight officia

communique reads: "In Belgium, to the north of Ypres the Germans attempted an attack on our right. They were immediately stopped by our rapid-fire guns.

"There is nothing new on the British

A few were made prisoners.

"At Maucourt, to the south of Chaul nes, an attack by about eighty men was delivered against our line. The Ger-mans were armed with shears, grenades, automatic revolvers, and knives. They were nearly all slain by our infantry

"In the valley of the Aisne and in Champagne, the enemy employed, during the course of the day, various instru-ments of war which did not produce any effect. Near Tracy Le Mont they used glass tubes which, when they were broken, gave out the odor of ether. Between Rheims and the Argonne the bombs filled with inflammable mat ter, which released a gas in the form of a green smoke, which lingered over the lines of the enemy without reaching ours mans tried a counterattack, but accomed nothing.

"We have retained all of yesterday" gains. We continued during the day to bombard the front south of the entrench ed camp of Metz. The effect of our fire was shown on one of the forts, one of the barracks and on the neighboring

THE OPEN FORUM.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

"Georges" who cannot strike and would not if they could, does not sweeten the power of the powerful, restin, on com-mon justice and the welfare of the hole people.

ANNA J. COOPER. Shooting of John Wilker Booth.

Editor of The Washington Herald notice in one paragraph of the in teresting story of Winfield M. Thomp-son, touching the tragedy in Garrett's barn on the morning of April 26, 1865. he says: "Dropping his crutch, he drew a pistol from his belt, and with his pistol in one hand and his carbine in the other, but neither of them in position for use, he started toward the door. It was the first time since the night of the assassination, twelve days before, that he had sought to step upon his broken leg. He made

erutch which one of Dr. Mudd's men able to widespread conspiracy, had made for him. There is not a But even though Surratt h scrap of evidence that Booth had any Booth's friend and agent in the crutch in the Garrett barn. The fact is the evidence to my mind, is con-clusive that Booth, if it was Booth to that barn, was at the very moment when the pistol ball of Boston Cor-bett struck his neck, going to the

open door to surrender himself to Surratt has not been nearer Wash-Lieut. Baker, who stood on the out-ington on the night of the crime than side covering the approaching inmate 200 miles; for though witnesses afterwith his revolver. I say this on the testimony of Ever- evening of April 14, he was then in El-

The usual general orders for the Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—Fearing that man catcher in the crowd that sur-The usual general orders for the correspondence of the sum of the state of the armory of the Sixty-fifth Regiment, and Day by the G. A. R., which has been designated for May 31 this year, have been tested by the headquarters of the Department of the Potomac. The orders read as follows:

"In compliance with the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, Monday, May, 31, will be observed as Memorial Day. Nature's signal flags of vivid green suddenly outflung on forest and field, once.

Republic Monday of the Grand Army of the board of supervisors of the follows:

The removal followed the adoption of the board of supervisors of the follows:

Republic Monday of the Grand Army of the signal flags of vivid green suddenly outflung on forest and field, once.

Resolved that was 2.—Fearing that rounded the barn, at the trial of the some testimony as shown by the printed tes

messages of the approach of the day of ineffable sweetness and similar tow at war, it being a breach of the heutrality now being maintained by this government."

"Amid overpowering blessings the people have maintained a grateful and growing appreciation of those whose services and sacrifices purchased all these blessings for them. Let us put these blessings for them. Let us put these blessings for them. Let us put these blessings for them continues the coming Memorial Day making arrangements to a forth every effort to meet this by making the common Memorial Day making the common Mem tended for use in the field abroad, the regiment became angry.

Baker, but Baker knew better, because he was keenly watching the man when the ball hit him, and told Conger empleted to the ball hit him, and told conger to the ball hit him, and told conger to the ball hit him, and told conger to the ball hit him. phatically, that he had not committed suicide. A moment after Boston Cor-bett admitted that he shot him. Now,

Will Be Marked.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., May 2.—Elaborate preparations are being made by Janet Montican Revolution, of this country, for the unveiling on May 10 at Clarksburg, this county, of a boulder and bronze tablet marking "Dowden's Ordinary," which is the site of the second encampment in Maryland of Gen. Braddock on his march.

"dropped his carbine, relaxed his muscles, turned around and started for the Confederate prisoners it contained, for the Confederate prisoners it the door at the front of the barn, by citally at an end.

Surratt arrived in Elimina next day, register? It is my belief that if Boston Corbett, in reckless disregard of positive and imperative orders, had not sketched the prison and retired about 10 o'clock. The next morning at breakfast he heard that the President Prisoners and the contained for the contained, for the Confederate in Canadidate of the contained for the contained for story as to subsequent events might have been written touching the events could have been Booth," he after dewhich happened at and subsequent to which happened at and subsequent to clared.

this reckless and useless shot of the His mind was on Booth, nevertheless H. C. BELL

211 East Capitol street. Wilmington Chief Police.

Wilmington, N. C., May 2.—Everybody was discussing the area in New York telegraph me."

As he passed the message through the wickst he heard a man say, "There are cast end of Clarksburg on what was the Hilton farm, now owned by Dr. James E. Deets.

The arrangements for the unveiling have been principally in charge of Mrs. Former Chief J. J. Furlong, later recording the williams, Former Chief J. J. Fowler, Williams, Former Chi Wilmington Chief Police.

LINCOLN AND BOOTH

The Inner Story of the Great Tragedy of Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

The Escape of John H. Surratt



Booth's friend and agent in the plan to kidnap Lincoln, he had no knowledge of the assassination until he read in a newspaper that he was sought as one of the

Surratt's Visit to Richmond. Surratt has not been nearer Washward swore to seeing him there on

Surratt's business during the war had under the name of Walson, he enlisted

Confederate officer. They related to the money affairs of Confederate agents in Canada.

Sent to Elmira as a Spy. Surratt remained in Montreal until April 12, when he was sent by Gen. Lee to Elmira. N. Y., to make sketches of the

if the fact that the man in the barn Federal prison there, with a view to a "dropped his carbine, relaxed his mus-

His mind was on Boots, however, and for he went to the telegraph office and sent a message addressed "J. W. B." to Booth's New York home, saying, "If you New York telegraph me."

The fugitive remained with the friend-

in the Papal Zouaves.

He had been at liberty more than a year when his battalion being staioned at Tresulti, he met a Zouave him to the American Minister, Rufus Surratt, and this man, named B. St. Marie, had met three years before at a college in Mary

Surratt's presence in the Papa! Zouaves was reported to Cardinal Antonelli, and by him to the Pope. The Cardinal expressed to the United States Minister a willingness to sur render Surratt, although Rome had no extradition treaty with the United

impediment to his extradition, he was finally arrested on November 7, 1886, and was buried in August, 1812, and was buried in the brick Presbyterian Church, of which he was a memoer, Veroli, and was confined to the prison at Velletri. When being taken from the prison next day under a guard of six men, he sprang from a platform of the most critical periods of the couninto a deep ravine. His fall was arrested by a shelf of rock and though the rested by a shelf of rock and though the rested the rested the rester of was granted the of great Britain, and

delegates to the reunion to be held In August, 1813, Col. Osgood died, and C. Williams—back from a tour of duty was succeeded by Col. William Few, upon as observers on the western front.

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A CENTURY OF BANKING

FOUNDING OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

(From the North American Review). | whom devolved the difficult task of guid

The origin of the National City Bank of New York was directly related to the dissolution of the first bank of the United States, the charter of which expired in 1811. The establishment of the Bank of the United States had been one of the chief features of Alexander Hamilton's administration as Secretary of the Treasury. Its charter was dated in 181 and ran for twenty years. In 1811, on account of the political situation, and the President, James Madison, and the Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury. Albert Gallatin, favored an extension of the charter of the Secretary was obliged to appeal repeatedly to the New York financial com-

days before, that he had sought to step upon his broken leg. He made several limping, failing jumps toward several limping, failing jumps toward to step upon his broken leg. He made several limping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several limping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several limping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several limping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several limping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping, failing jumps toward to show where members are several timping to show the several members are several toward to show the several members are several toward to show where the several members are several toward to show where the several several toward toward to show the several members are several toward tow

Ita First President.

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sent by Congress as a delegate to Anote Island to urge the legislature to assent to Alexander Hamilton's plan concerning duties on imports. In 155 he was appointed first commissioner of the United States Treasury. The legislature of Massachusetts came forward in a body when, the Constitution having been adopted and George Washington elected and inaugurated President of the President States, he was appointed by the President to be the first Postmaster General. He held this position until the removals of the government from New York to Philadelphia in 1791, when he resigned. He was then elected a member of the legislature of the State of New York and render Surratt, although Rome had no extradition treaty with the United States.

Some months passed without the United States demanding Surratt. The reward of \$25,000 for his arrest was withdrawn. The Government would have been satisfied had he never been found. The hanging of his mother had been made a political issue and was causing President Johnson discomfort, through attacks of his enemies. subjects, and a valued friend and correspondent of Benjamin Franklin, Thom was persistent, and there being no as Jefferson, John Adams, and George impediment to his extradition, he was Washington. He died in August 1812

Early Services of the Bank. The City Bank began its career at one

of the most critical periods of the coun-try's history. Three days after its charinjured he escaped.

Making his way to Naples, he took steamer for Alexandria. There on No-vember II he was arrested for the American consul. He was conveyed back to the United States on the ship of war in one one adequately prepared.

The jury stood eight to four for acquittal, and he was eventually released. (His trial will be described in this series either men or money. Times were very were unable to recount.

latin, favored an extension of the char-er, the Congress, by a vote of \$1 to \$1 in the House of Representatives, and a charge responded, subscribing on its own cr, the Congress, by a vote of 8s to 3s in the House of Representatives, and 3 tie vote in the Senate, refused to gram it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the bank was obliged to go into it and the country at the time, and its retirement from the indication. It was the most important into the country at the time, and its retirement from the field, and the closing of its branch office in New York City, made an opening and presented a need for a new and important in New York City, made an opening a subscription to \$250,000 of bonds, the time, and its retirement from the field, and the closing of its branch office in New York City, made an opening a subscription of \$250,000 of bonds, the time, and its retirement from the field, and the closing of its branch office.

NOT IN WASHINGTON AT THE TIME OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

(From an Original Photo.)

Surratt wished, however, to leave Elmira. He wanted to go to Bastimore, in Canandaigua, and, arriving there for the content in which it is engaged as well as presented than in that relating to John H. Surratt, He was the active agent of John Wilkes Booth in the plan to kidnap Lincoln, and in that wild and abortive enterprise was as guilty as any man.

Offspring of Bank of U. S. thereby."
The records of the bank afterd no

ures as shall be deemed proper by said committee for the renewal of public credit and to prevent the exportation of

The fugitive remained with the friendly priest for twelve days before revealing his identity. The revelation made
no change in his host, under whose roof
he remained three months in all. Late
in July another priest, Fr. Lapierre, became his host, and with Fr.
Boucher ultimately got him out of
the country.

The first president of the City Bank | Specie to the enemy."

Was Col. Samuel Osgood, one of the
most distinguished citizens of the State
of New York and a man of conspicuous
series of resolutions, which were to be
services in the Revolutionary War and
in the establishment of the Federal government.

He was born in Andover, Mass, in 1745,
the country. Boucher ultimately got him out of the country.

With his hair dyed and wearing spectacles, Surratt traveled with the priests to Quebec, where, on September 15, he embarked on the steamer Peruvian for Liverpool. On the voyage, he had reon arriving at Liverpool, gave the authorities information regarding him.

Surratt remained in Liverpool a month, waiting for money from Canada. He traveled then by degrees to Rome, where he spent the winter at the English college. In the spring, under the name of Walson he solved. ly remained on a paper basis until atte the establishment of the second Bank of

and became his bondsmen, an honor never accorded to any other private individual. He held this office until 1789, when, the Constitution having the completion of the City Bank. The completion of the City Bank. Philadelphia in population to the posi-tion which it has since held as the chief city of the United States in population and commerce. John Swartwoot of the City Bank's original board of directors, was one of DeWitt Clinton's principaaids in this work.

Isaac Wright, of the shipping firm of Isaac Wright & Son, was one of the notable presidents of the bank, his term extending from 1827 to 1822. This firm established the first regular trans-Atlantic service with sailings at first once nonth, but after 1822 with vessels leaving New York and Liverpool simultane on the 1st and 16th of each month.

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

BRINGS MYSTERIOUS PAINTING anvas. Reported to He Worth

\$250,000, Reaches New York. New York, May 2.-The American lines Philadelphia brought to port today, among other things, a mysterious picture valued at a sum said to be \$250,000. The painting, the identity of which was kept as secret as the identity of the owner,

quittal, and he was eventually released. (His trial will be described in this series May 2.)

Tomorrow—"The Great Conspirator of the Treasury were supporting the hard, the revenues of the Treasury were hard, the revenues of the Treasury were hard, the revenues of the Treasury were supporting the light, and the burden of supporting the light, and the burden of supporting the light, and the burden of supporting the solution on Philadelphia are concerned. Not a single periscope marred the smooth bostout in the spring of 1813 another of 316, but in the spring of 1813 another of 316, but in the spring of 1813 another of 316, on of the sea, as the liner ploughed was offered, about one-third or which was taken in New York. The City Bank received subscriptions to this and subscribed on its own account for \$500,000.

The total subscriptions from Boston in France, and two officers of the United amounted to about \$75,000.

The total subscriptions from Boston in France, and two officers of the United States army—Capta U. B. Burtt and C. Williams—back from a tour of duty

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